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THE FLAT HAT

Vol. IV.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, APRIL 27, 1915

No. 22

NATHAN F. BARRETT, PRESIDENT OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS, SPEAKS HERE

Makes Interesting and Instructive Address on
The Least Known Division of Art

Nathan F. Barrett, President of the Landscape Architects of America, on Wednesday night last addressed the students in the College Chapel. The speaker opened with a statement of his regret that his profession is so little known throughout the country. There are now only fifteen landscape artists in the United States, and of these and their work practically nothing is known. He then launched into the practical side of the profession, showing that the nature artist is as self-supporting, useful, and practical as any other scientific worker.

There is now a chair of landscape architecture at Harvard, where this work is given a definite place as one division of the Arts. Mr. Barrett mentioned a few of the problems of his profession—the proper amount of ornamentation to be applied to a city, citing Washington City and Los Angeles as examples; the laying-out of a county; the development of ornamental and practical farms, etc., showing in all the necessity for cooperation with the civil engineer.

The speaker then pictured an ideal road from Richmond to Newport News, and concluded with a plea for a study of landscape architecture, not only for the pleasure such study is sure to afford, but also for its commercial value.

ELECTION OF MANAGERS

At College Hour on Thursday morning last, the Athletic Association elected the following men for the offices named:

J. M. Presson, Assistant Baseball Manager.

B. W. Woods, Assistant Track Manager.

A. C. Gordon, Tennis Manager.

The election of an Assistant Baseball Manager at this time was necessary because of the resignation of S. L. Bertschey who has decided not to return to College next year.

The assistants just elected will be the managers next year. The Tennis Manager will assume the office at once and hold it until June 1916.

WILLIAM AND MARY TRIMS YELLOWJACKETS AT ASHLAND

Garnett in good form. Varsity mix's hits with
Randolph-Macon's miscues, and wins 8 to 1

"For four years I've been coming up to Ashland to see William and Mary trim Randolph-Macon, and I want to see it done to-day," said one of our recent graduates, now of Richmond, a few minutes before the fracas started.

Well, it was done—well done. "Big Chief" liked the warm weather, steaming them across like thunderbolts. The varsity plied their sticks vigorously while the Jackets were making miscue after miscue. Hence the score 8 to 1—the biggest baseball victory William and Mary has won in several years. In the words of a well-known character "we were out there" Saturday afternoon.

But the Jackets must be given the credit of putting up a game fight. All honor to their faithful band of rooters, who stood by them till the last man was down in the last inning. Dressed in cowboy costumes, pajamas, disguised as coons, in every variety of attire—they used their lungs and their tin pans all the way. A feature was the spectacular "fish" (freshman) meeting and their parade. But all in vain! There was the hand organ, which was rolled out in the wheelbarrow, to accompany the lusty songs. It fell to the ground during the excitement breaking in half. There was the banner bearing the phrase, "Poor old W. and M.", which drooped to earth like a fading flower when all was over. Poor old Jackets!

Randolph-Macon scored first; on a walk, a sacrifice and a hit. For three innings the Orange and Black were blanked. Then in the fourth with one down Bob Newton drew a pass, promptly stole and took third on Marston's wild pitch, which landed Captain Tucker on second. Games sent a hot one down by second that Hardaway failed to handle, Newton and Tucker scoring. Three hits coupled with three errors added four more to the Williams-burger's account in the fourth. The remaining two were made in the seventh, safeties being mixed with errors again.

William and Mary performed in its usual championship style. Now,

that the stride has been reached the future of the remaining contests looks bright for the Williamsburgers.

STORY OF THE GAME

1st INNING

Heflin is out, short to first. Ray Addington drives a screeching liner to third, which Brittingham brings down in a sensational manner. Newton fans.

Savage lines out a single; Lancaster walks and Driver sacrifices. Butterworth drives a hot one to third, which Tucker shoots home catching Savage a yard from the plate. Moss hits and Lancaster comes home. Hardaway fails to get his lamps on the ball.

2nd INNING

Tucker singles; Games lays down a neat sacrifice bunt. Rothwell sends one down towards the hot corner; Tucker is run down by Brittingham. Jones is out, pitcher to first.

Brittingham and Woodin are easy outs. Marston singles, but is forced out at second.

3rd INNING

Zehmer sends an easy one to Marston; Garnett and Heflin are out on easy infield grounders.

Lancaster, Driver and Brittingham are out in order.

4th INNING

Addington drives a liner to second. Newton starts the ball to rolling with free transportation. On Tucker's third strike Marston hits the plate, the ball bouncing away. Bob goes to third; Tucker to second. Games sends one by second which Hardaway lets slip by—scoring Newton and Tucker. Rothwell whiffs and Lewis grounds out to the pitcher.

Moss lands at first on Heflin's error and goes to second on Hardaway sacrifice. Garnett strikes out Brittingham; Woodin sends a warm one to short, which Heflin handles.

5th INNING

After Zehmer is out, Garnett is safe on an error. Heflin pops up a fly to short. Addington grounds out third to first.

PENINSULA SCHOOL FAIR AT WILLIAM AND MARY A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

A Thousand School Children Parade. Congress-
man A. J. Montague Makes Address

Williamsburg teemed with throngs of visitors from the various Peninsula counties Friday, April 23, gathered here to attend the third Peninsula School Fair. The day was filled with attraction after attraction. At nine o'clock the doors of the Main Building and the gymnasium were thrown open to the hundreds desiring to see the high grade exhibits. Next on the program was the baseball game between the Varsity and the nine of the 58th Co. C. A. C. from Fortress Monroe. To the delight of the two thousand spectators William and Mary was the victor by a 5 to 1 score. The corn judging contests completed the morning features. At 2 o'clock the parade of the school children from the Courthouse green to Cary Field took place. Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague, of Richmond then addressed the holiday crowd. After the athletic contests between the various schools, the remaining number on the program was the recitation contest held in the College Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Booths—votes for women booths, sandwich booths, ice cream booths, Brunswick stew booths—all kinds of booths there were. Pennants and banners were in evidence everywhere, adding to the holiday feeling and spirit. All kinds of people were here—old people, young people, blushing maidens, etc.—a real fair crowd.

The parade, headed by the Fortress Monroe band was the most striking feature of the day. The thousand Peninsula school boys and girls marched like Uncle Sam's regulars to the strains of "Tipperary." The gay uniforms, the constant yelling, the fluttering pennants created a spectacle not soon to be forgotten.

Congressman Montague, as usual, delighted hearers with his forceful, earnest address, "Education and Citizenship" was his general theme. President Lyon G. Tyley in a few well chosen words introduced the distinguished speaker and welcomed the Peninsula people to the fair held under the auspices of the College of William and Mary.

Prof. H. E. Bennett, the director of the fair, is to be congratulated on the success of the undertaking. Peninsula Fair Day is becoming a 'big day' at William and Mary.

(Continued on page 3)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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TUESDAY, APR. 27, 1915

EDITORIAL

Because of the urgent need for news space, we are compelled to let the old world roll on this one week without the help of our able direction!

NEW FLAT HAT STAFF

On Wednesday night last the present Flat Hat Staff elected their successors, which election was ratified by the Student-body at College Hour on Thursday morning.

The 1915-16 Staff, in accordance with this election, will be made up as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, W. C. Ferguson; Editors, V. L. Guy, W. D. Harris, K. H. Redden, C. R. Heflin, F. G. Ribble; Academy representative, Robert Murphy; Business Manager, R. M. Newton; Assistant Business Managers, T. G. Pullen and W. C. West.

While Ferguson, the new editor-in-chief, and Newton, the new business manager, are the only old men on the Staff, all the men elected have shown their interest in the paper as well as their ability to do the work, and it is certain that their efforts will result in a high-grade Flat Hat next year.

RESIGNATION

To the Flat Hat Staff and the Student-body:

I take this method of expressing my appreciation to you for the honor you have placed upon me for three successive years as associate editor

of your weekly publication. Circumstances compel me to sever my connection with the Hat but in doing so I feel a keen sense of regret that is difficult for me to overcome. If there is honor in serving my college I think my three years work on the staff is sufficient. It has been my pleasure to work faithfully in the effort to make the publication one that would reflect honor upon our famous old institution. No other activity about College, in which I have attempted to take a part, is as near me as the Hat. I leave it with a sense of pride that I have been faithful to the trust tendered me by the Student-body and I hope my successor may never be less loyal to a worthy cause.

W. M. Grimsley.

WILLIAM AND MARY MAN HONORED

We quote the following from the University of Virginia "College Topics," of which paper Mr. Bob Jackson, '12, was last week elected editor-in-chief.

"R. B. Jackson, the new editor-in-chief, needs no word of introduction to that part of the University which is interested in undergraduate literary activities and college journalism. Mr. Jackson has edited the 1915 Corks and Curls with marked ability, and given to the University this year a book which is a real treasure. He was prominent in literary work while a student at William and Mary, and since his matriculation at the University, has served long and faithfully on the Law Review and College Topics, as athletic and assignment editor, and in different capacities on Corks and Curls. We are confident that in entrusting him with the management and the editorial policy of Topics, that he will direct all his energies towards giving the people of the University the news in which they are interested."

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

The Student-body, assembled in Chapel, on the morning of April 22, wishing to publicly express their sympathy for those of their fellows who lately have suffered bereavement, passed the following resolution,

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and mercy, has visited the homes of our friends and comrades, W. E. Somers, E. N. Philips, W. F. Farmer, and F. F. Ames, and has removed to Himself His servants, and their loved ones, Be it resolved,

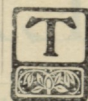
That we, as a Student-body with one heart, moved with sincere feeling for our fellow-students in bereavement, hereby extend to them our sympathies, and assure them of our friendship and comradeship as a source of strength and comfort.

Everybody was at the School Fair Friday.

CRAZY QUILT PATCHES

(BY JOOZY KORR)

THE SCHOOL FAIR



THE school fair is a vast annual assemblage at the College of embroidery, canned fruit, rag rugs, people, mission furniture, axe handles, pretty maids, athletics, doll aprons, corn folder, potato races, rural manners, brass bands, dust, ice cream, old fashioned clothes, smiles, disappointments, empty shoe boxes, good times, base ball, a HOLIDAY, speeches, sore feet, cakes and many useful things gathered in from the Peninsula Metropolis and Vicinage for the purpose of teaching the young ladies how to boil potatoes in salt water and the young men how to chop kindling in their overalls. As soon as the locals and ox carts are all in the census taker gets busy and finds himself justified to list Williamsburg in the latest atlas as a hamlet of one million and three inhabitants, not counting patients, students and other inmates of state institutions. The favorite band of Newport Snooze fills the air with something so closely resembling music that the hearer is almost deceived. A parade extending from Richmond to the Kronprinz Wilhelm and consisting of thousands of caged

monkeys in uniform requires two hours to pass the new Williamsburg Co-operative Store now doing business in upper Main St. and which solicits your esteemed patronage, guaranteeing courteous treatment and short weight for cash purchases. Pay your money and take our choice. A grand stand is specially built in front of the speakers' stand so that the spectators may sit down to listen thus decreasing the danger of injury to the ears. If the cakes, cookies, jams and candy have made a silent escape and left only crumb strewn plates it may be understood that these creatures were not designed to be survivors of the fittest. Their fitness lay in their palatability and digestibility. Excitement is a high flier in Williamsburg on School Fair day and the event is one of innocent pleasure for all, for the city is a dry town—when it doesn't rain and some people WILL get wet at such a time in spite of the efforts of social workers to the contrary. It is to be regretted that the Europeans will not be able to enjoy the Fair this year on account of being in the midst of a campaign of pest extermination relative to increasing the crop of spinsters. The Fair is the greatest yearly event in the western hemisphere and should be attended by all who are still alive. If you weren't there Friday postpone your engagement with the undertaker for a free ticket to St. Peter's music hall and avail yourself of the opportunity next year.

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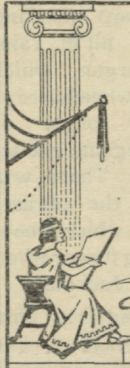
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William and Mary Trims Yellow Jackets (Continued from page 1)

Savage fails to see Garnett's shoots, which come speedier and speedier. Marston had fled out to left; Lancaster does likewise.

6th INNING

Now for the fireworks. After Newton is out, Capt. singles and promptly goes down. Games rips out the sole double of the day, Tucker crossing the rubber, Games steals third while Rothwell fans. Lewis Jones comes across with the needed hit, scoring Games. Jones goes to second on Marston's bungle, and scores on Zehmer's neat single. Zehmer goes home on Hardaway's error allowing Marston's throw to get by him. Garnett fans.

Driver greets Games with a hot one, which the Norfolk lad handles. Butterworth connects for a single. Moss lines one towards second; Games pulls it down and throws Butterworth out at first. 'Tis the "Puddin's" inning.

7th INNING

Heflin pops up to Woodin; Addington hits and pilfers. Newton is safe on a hard chance and steals. Tucker cleans up the bases with a single, but is caught at second. Games hits but is thrown out, right to third.

Hardaway pops up to Zehmer. Woodin gets a safety, but is forced out when Marston drives a grounder to Heflin.

8th INNING

On Lancaster's miscue Rothwell reaches first, but is run down between third and second in an attempt to make two bases on Jones' sacrifice. Zehmer sends an easy one to short.

Savage, Lancaster and Driver are out in order.

9th INNING

Garnett, Heflin and the Hoosier are out in order.

The tin pans rattle desperately. Butterworth flies out to Newton; Moss grounds to Heflin. Barrow is sent in as a pinch hitter. He lines out to Games. Game is over.

The box score.

W. & M.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heflin, ss.....	5	0	0	2	5	1
Games, 2b.....	3	1	2	2	3	0
Newton, lf.....	3	2	1	3	0	0
Tucker, 3b.....	4	2	2	0	4	0
Rothwell, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Addington, 1b.....	5	1	1	13	0	0
Jones, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Zehmer, c.....	4	1	1	6	0	0
Garnett, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	0

Totals.....35 8 8 27 15 1

The box score.

R-M.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Savage, rf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Lancaster, ss.....	3	1	0	1	4	1
Driver, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Butterworth, 1b...	4	0	1	15	0	2
Moss, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Hardaway, 2b.....	2	0	0	3	1	2
Brittingham, 3b...	3	0	0	3	3	0
Woodin, c.....	3	0	1	5	1	0
Marston, p.....	3	0	1	0	5	1
Barrow, (x).....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....30 1 5 27 15 7

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued from page 3)

(x) batted for Hardaway in the ninth.

Summary: Two-base hit—Games. Sacrifice hits—Driver, Lancaster, Jones and Games. Double play—Games to Addington. Bases on balls—off Marston 1; off Garnett 1. Struck out—by Marston 4; by Garnett 4. Passed balls—Wooden. Stolen bases—Addington, Tucker 2, Newton 2, and Games. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Hedgepath.

ACADEMY DEFEATS MAURY HIGH

On Friday last, the Academy baseball team clashed with Maury High School in the Norfolk League Park and had little difficulty in defeating the High School lads in the second game with them this season. The Academy slammed eighteen hits off Treacle while Spencer allowed Norfolk but five. Neither team was able to score during the first inning but the Academy scored one in the second and Norfolk sent two men around in this inning.

The fourth inning was the best for the Williamsburg preps. They got seven hits and added five runs to their tally. After this Norfolk's twirler was ineffective and would be hit at the will of the opposing teams.

Ellis' batting was a sensation, getting a hit on every trip to the pan. Trumbleson played especially well for Norfolk.

Batteries: W. M. A.—Spencer and Sutherland. M. H. S.—Treacle and Hurst.

J. E. Guy, of Norfolk, Va., of '07 class and Dr. R. W. Sturgis, of '93 class were on the Campus Tuesday inspecting changes in their Alma Mater.

Rev. Mr. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen of Yorktown were visiting their son in College Friday.

Hats off to Dr. Bennett, the manager of the School Fair. A great Success!

Mr. Manly Barnes of the Board of Visitors was the guest of his son Franklin Friday evening, having come down for the Fair.

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